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Business Directory.

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DAVID SMITH & CO.

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Europe. Appleton, Wis. Nov. 20, 1862.

Patibone.

Sells many kinds of goods at half their value and

kind as cheap or cheaper than they can be had at

anywhere. When you come to town, call at

Patibone's.

E. L. R. Cuthbert,

TEACHER OF MUSIC,

Third Ward, Appleton.

PIANOS, MELODIONS, &c., REPAIRED

on a reasonable basis. The best of repairs

given.

WAR CLAIM AGENCY.

The undersigned, residing at the State Hotel,

Appleton, Wis., is prepared to receive and

attend to all claims against the State and

United States, and all claims against the State

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Milwaukee Correspondence.

Dear Crescent: Drifting close to the

shore of 1862, and under almost Autumn

skies, we remember the "Woodland Home,"

away up North, and send greeting a few

notes from our "fair, white city."

The cherry light of the warm sun comes

smiling through the December mist that is

falling more like an April shower, than a

child of stormy winter; the winds of Lake

Michigan do not howl and complain, or

leave red traces upon the exposed cheeks

of the street pedestrians, as usual at this

time of the year; but softly and gently,

like lost whispers from a summer region,

they steal among the housetops and along

the streets, reminding us of something more

gentle than snow, frost, cold and ice.

Milwaukee is alive with business. Ever-

thing is hurried and everybody in a hurry.

Mercantile houses are doing their usual

amount of trade and other branches of bus-

iness ditto. Despite the "dimes and pen-

ny" of the pure metal, so necessary for

change currency. Numerous prettily or-

namented shopkeepers find their way to

pocket books and port-monies; but even

that system is doomed to annihilation after

the 1st of January. Many a firm doing

business in a basement or a ten by fifteen

room, have issued their tickets to the

amount of one and two thousand dollars!

The excitement of the draft has subsided,

leaving much grumbling, and more dis-

trust among the foreign population of the

city. Hundreds of children are about the

Our Woodland Home.

Local Editors:
Henry D. and James Ryan.

The afternoon services of the Baptist Church will be held hereafter at 2 o'clock.

To all whom it may concern.

The price of printing paper and other printer's stock has advanced to such fearful high rates, with a fair prospect of still further advances before next Spring, that it becomes absolutely necessary for us, in order to save ourselves from losing money on the papers we print, to notify our subscribers one and all, that hereafter all new subscribers will be charged \$2 per year, cash in advance. Present subscribers will receive the *Crescent* at \$1.50, provided they pay up for the vol. on or before Jan. 1st. If not paid before Jan. 1st, we shall charge them \$2. This arrangement is positive and will be strictly adhered to. If subscribers cannot pay this rate, they must stop their paper. We do not increase the price on our own choice or wishes, but from necessity. The paper we print this sheet on costs us just one half more than it did two months since. Papers all over the country are increasing their rates. We also notify our customers that we shall have to increase our rates for job work. We will, however, do work as cheap as it can be done and live.

This is a fair warning to all. There is time enough before Jan. 1st, to settle up all indebtedness and save extra cost.

Treasurer's Receipts

We have just printed on good paper, a sufficient number of Treasurer's Receipts to supply all who may wish. At the present high rate of paper, we shall furnish them as cheap as possible. Price \$1.25 per single hundred.

We are compelled to omit a very interesting letter from C. our Potomac boy. As entertaining letter from the racy pen of Leslie Lester appears in this issue.

Santa Claus at the M. E. Church Christmas Eve!

WEATHER ITEM.—Autumn still lingers in the "lap of winter." No sleighing yet. Our figures in regard to the fire last week, Mr. Brewster informs us were correct. \$75 will cover the total loss.

Tax University is under full set of sail, with 125 students to trim the craft. The warlike breakers do not seem to affect the prosperity of our Woodland College.

CHRISTMAS BALL.—Tickets have been issued for a Ball and Oyster supper, at the Perry House, New London, on Christmas night.

RAIL TICKETS either plain or fancy got up at this office. Terms as low as the price of paper and the National Tax law will allow. Bring on your tickets.

TAXES.—Town Treasurers, and persons paying taxes will bear in mind that about one half the State tax will be required to be paid in Treasury notes this year. Treasury notes are worth about one per cent.—That's what's the matter.

MONKEY will surely be perpetuated on somebody's back, a hog, black at that, if said animal is permitted to roam and farge in our wood-shed o'night. 'Tisn't pleasant to get up and have to chase hogs those cold nights—a—u—you know.

DEAD.—George Cole, of this city, a member of the First Wis. Cavalry is added to the growing list of those who have fallen in the cause of the country. He had been sick in hospital for some time past, and his sickness proved fatal.

ERRATA.—A vexations mistake occurred in President Mason's sermon, which we gave last week. At the bottom of the first column the last two lines should read—"All vine excellences, outward, real, personal, finite."

PROMOTED.—Our townsman, T. C. Dunn, who for some time past has been "Acting Master" on board the Gun Boat Kanawha, off Mobile, has recently been promoted to a First Lieutenant. We'll warrant that he'll do honor to himself in his new position.

PERSONAL.—We had a call from Rev. Father Matthews of Fond du Lac on Thursday. Jerome B. Foraythe, whilom of the Regular Army at Green Bay and recently drafted from Brown County, called at our sanctum Thursday. He has already passed through two wars, and it is too bad to again force him into military duty.

ALL PERSONS having claims on the Outagamie County Bank, who have signed a certain agreement made by them with A. H. Cronkrite & Co., making certain persons therein named their agents or trustees, are requested to hand in to Anson Ballard, Esq., the amount and evidence of their several claims, in order that they may be examined and allowed. H. S. MARSH, A. CALPIN, Trustees.

GRAND GIFT ENTERPRISE.—The redoubtable Joe Harriman—he who supplies the intellectual wants of the community—will cater to the public's taste on Christmas and during the Holidays, by giving a grand gift entertainment to young and old. He proposes to distribute \$500 in rich, rare and costly gifts, for the nominal sum of twenty five cts. per ticket. See advertisement, and give him a rousing house warming.

BULLETIN

BRAGGADUCCI.—Imitating the 32d regiment, we have just imported a brain new, fast and reliable type from Green Bay. That place can supply printers as well as army officers!

SAUSAGE OWNERS, alias Dog owners, will find it to their advantage to immediately call on the City Treasurer, and arrange a little matter connected with the historical prosperity of the afore-said sausage generators, together with a close intimacy with the owners' pockets. Call and settle or you may be "salted" with a bill of costs.

PUMP MANUFACTURE.—Mr. T. W. Brown and Mr. A. Bailey have entered into a co-partnership for the manufacture of wood-en pumps for wells, cisterns, boats, &c. This cannot fail to be a good locality for this business, as we have the best of timber at our doors and unlimited water power to manufacture them with. As also a railroad to transport them north or south.

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